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Blue Jays fans go bat-flip crazy over Bautista talks

ROGERS CENTRE

And then get visit from police over online threats

Jessica Smith Cross
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Be warned: If you flip out about bat-flipping hero Jose Bautista online, the police might come knocking at your door.

A Blue Jays fan who tweeted a threat to toss the Rogers Centre's statue of Ted Rogers into Lake Ontario if the team didn't pony up cash for Bautista's contract got a visit from the police over the weekend — and he's not only one.

Toronto Police confirmed they investigated social media messages from at least two Jays fans upset at how Rogers is handling contract negotiations with the superstar outfielder.

"The persons who made those threats were identified and officers were sent to homes, to caution them as to the seriousness of their threats and how they can be perceived," said Const. Allison Douglas Cook.

Rogers was consulted throughout the investigation, Cook said.

However, police would not confirm if the company was behind the complaint.

One of the fans in question was @TorontoHooligan, a Kitchener resident who claims he was visited by police on Saturday. In a profanity-laced tweet dated Feb. 22, he threatened to throw the four-metre tall bronze statue "into the harbour" if the Jays didn't meet Bautista's demands.

He said it was "preposterous" that his tweet was taken seriously, either by police or Rogers.

The man tweets anonymously and was disturbed to learn police tracked down his real identity through his Twitter handle and IP address, he said.

"I really didn't expect this to blow up how it did," he told Metro in a Twitter message.

According to Cook, the wording of the tweets caused police to consider them potential threats.

However, other Twitter users were quick to mock the police response to @TorontoHooligan's tweets.

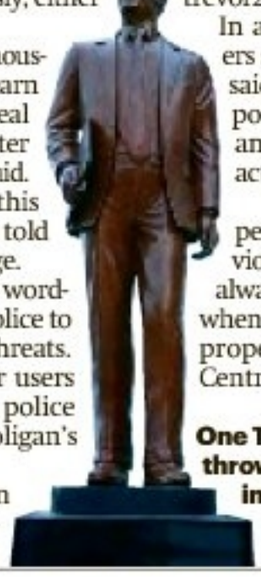
"If the Bluejays don't sign Bautista I will die & reincarnate into a pigeon & s— all over the Ted Rogers statue! #pleasedontarrestme," tweeted @yergen.

"I must confess. I've suggested much worse things be done to the Ted Rogers statue. Just never on Twitter. How's that different?" said @bluejayschirps.

The other tweet police acted on had a more menacing tone. "@rogers remember who made you rich. If you fail to pay @JoeyBats19 we will ruin you. I will burn every Rogers vehicle I see. Don't f— us," tweeted @Corytrevor22 on Feb. 23.

In a statement to Metro, Rogers spokeswoman Jennifer Kett said Rogers recently consulted police about several threats and the police decided what action to take.

"Blowing off steam happens, it's OK. But threatening violence is not," she said. "We always err on the side of caution when the safety of our employees, property or fans at the Rogers Centre is threatened."



One Twitter user said he would throw the statue of Ted Rogers into Lake Ontario.

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Old Yonge Street's new dawn

DOWNTOWN

Heritage designation will stave off some condos

Jessica Smith Cross
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You can expect fewer payday loan stores and more skyscrapers along downtown Yonge Street, but a new heritage designation means the strip will keep its character, experts say.

Led by Coun. Kristyn Wong-Tam, council voted Thursday to designate Yonge between College and Bloor as a heritage conservation district, meaning the city will have a greater say in how the famous street is developed.

"It's the old bastion of Yonge Street," said Mark Garner, head of the Downtown Yonge Business Improvement Area.

Once home to an eclectic mix of retail, the stretch of Yonge is changing quickly, Garner said. Smaller property owners are selling their land to big developers, leading to a condo boom.

According to Wong-Tam, there are over 30 active development applications along Yonge between Bloor and the waterfront.

The heritage designation won't stop the skyscrapers, Garner said, but it will help preserve the character of the strip, ensuring there will always be small retail stores at street level.

That doesn't mean each vape store and roti restaurant will stay, but it does mean they won't be replaced with big box stores, he said.

Ultimately, Garner expects the street will slowly evolve into something more high-end.

"Residents want the independent coffee shop, butcher shop and chocolatier. We have to make sure that we balance the big retail chains that want to be there," he said.

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> **This area is interesting — almost every significant block is under development. We have the opportunity to lead.**
> Coun. Kristyn Wong-Tam

The city has granted heritage designation to **40 properties on Yonge,** meaning the eclectic retail character of the roadway should survive the coming condo boom. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

HISTORIC CITY

Heritage conservation districts in Toronto

Many of Toronto's older residential districts have heritage designation. For instance, there are four separate heritage conservation districts in Cabbagetown and three in Rosedale.

A stretch of Victorian homes on Draper Street is designated, as is the East Annex, South Riverdale, Wychwood Park and Lyall Avenue.

Queen West is designated as a commercial Heritage Conservation District, much like Yonge Street.

CLIMATE

Take that, Wiarton Willie: Spring season

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

Looks like Wiarton Willie was wrong.

Our local groundhog predicted a slow start to spring last month, but Mother Nature disagreed over the weekend.

According to Environment Canada, a high of 17 C was recorded Saturday at Pearson Airport, beating a previous record of 16.3 C set in 2006.

The warm weather melted any lingering snow or ice in the city, and had residents flocking to nearby patios.

Above-seasonal temperatures are expected to stick around for a while, with forecasts calling for double-digit highs on both Monday and Wednesday, when the mercury is expected to hit 15 C.

The bad news is the warm air is bringing rain along with it. Showers are expected nearly every day this week.

Sugar Beach turned into a Quebec-style cabane à sucre on the weekend, with maple taffy on snow, live music and ice sculptures despite warm weather. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

ROSEDALE

Ex-MP will defend stabbing suspect

Ellis Kirkland, the well-known Harvard-educated executive arrested for attempted murder after a doorman was stabbed Thursday, is on suicide watch at a secure hospital corrections facility, says lawyer and former Liberal MP John Nunziata.

He said he will represent Kirkland in mental-health court on Monday. "We will be calling for a forensic psychiatric assessment," Nunziata said, hours after visiting Kirkland at the Vanier Centre for Women, a medium- and maximum-security facility for remanded and sentenced women.

Ellis Kirkland TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"It just doesn't make any sense, what happened. She needs help," said Nunziata, who has known Kirkland since his time as a politician in the 1980s. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Province to unveil housing strategy

ZONING

Developers will have to build affordable living units

New rules would require developers to set aside a percentage of new units for low-income households. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

In a move likely to send shock waves through Ontario's development industry, Queen's Park is giving cities the power to make builders include affordable housing in new residential projects.

So-called "inclusionary zoning," which would require developers to set aside a percentage of their new units for low- to moderate-income households, is part of Ontario's updated affordable housing strategy, being unveiled in Toronto Monday.

"It's a planning tool that many municipalities have been requesting, with the potential to create thousands of new affordable units," said a source.

Details on the legislative change will be subject to consultation with local councils, the development industry, affordable housing advocates and the public, the source said.

But it is likely the province will give municipalities some latitude to set the rules based on local markets and housing needs, according to the source.

This could include the size of developments subject to the new rules, whether they would apply citywide, the percentage of affordable units required and how affordability will be determined and maintained over time, the source said.

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HEALTH

City pushing ahead with injection sites

Toronto is moving ahead with plans to become the second Canadian city to open controversial supervised injection sites for drug users, Torstar News Service has learned.

A report from the city's medical officer of health, to be released Monday, will outline the need for "multiple" locations where drug use is concentrated and will be embedded in existing health services. The proposed locations are also expected to be announced Monday. The move follows an escalating number of overdose deaths in Toronto, which climbed to an all-time high of 206 last year.

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TTC

Island stops on Spadina

The TTC is only moving some island stops to the curb in order to make them accessible with new streetcars. Work will start this summer along the College route at Bathurst and Bay. Infrastructure at stops along St. Clair will be modified but not moved. No work is needed along Spadina. Information was incorrect in Friday's paper.

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O'Canada...

Sophie Spencer, 5, walks alongside furry members of the Irish Wolfhound Society during Toronto's annual St. Patrick's Day parade, Sunday. The parade took over downtown streets with its celebration of all things Irish, ending at Nathan Phillips Square.

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Juno, 6, and sister Rylee, 4, catch the parade from the sidelines of Yonge Street near Bloor Street.

Mayor John Tory, enjoying the fine weather in a light sport jacket, poses for pictures with swarms of green-costumed revelers.

The University of Toronto, Faculty of Dentistry's Continuing Dental Education Department is recruiting volunteers to act as patients in an upcoming program! Licensed Dentists will be administering a moderate sedation to patient volunteers under the supervision of Faculty Professionals. The course is designed to teach practicing dentists to provide sleep dentistry to patients that find dental treatment to be very stressful.

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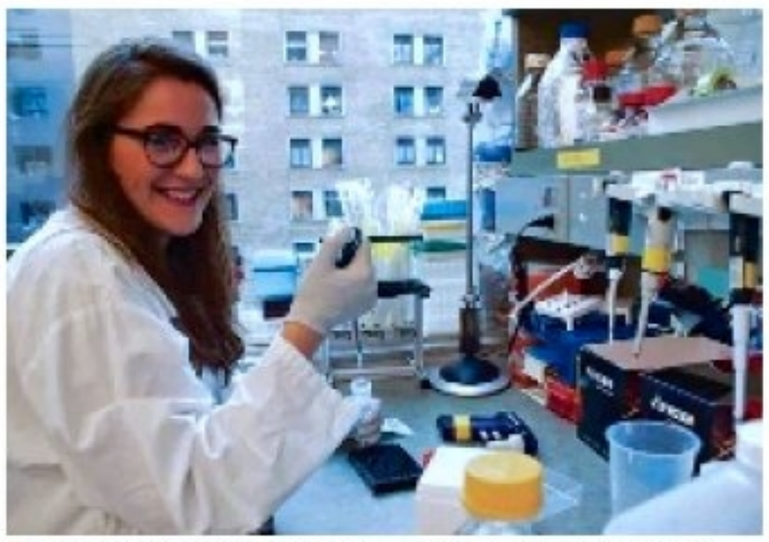

Rachel Harding is a post-doctoral fellow with University of Toronto's Structural Genomics Consortium.
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As researcher Rachel Harding works away in her Toronto lab, she's breaking scientific ground with more than just her discoveries.

She's publishing her lab notes and data online along with blogging about her work in lay language at labscribbles.com. She's believed to be the first biomedical researcher to open access to work in real time rather than waiting for experiments to be completed or their results published.

When other researchers see what's she's doing, they can choose to build on it, use it to inspire their own work or simply take note to avoid duplication.

"One of the biggest problems in the way academic science is done is everyone is kind of sitting in their own corner, not really talking too much to each and not sharing with everything," said Harding, who's researching the huntingtin protein, which is linked to the cognitive and physical decline of Huntington's disease.

The open access movement in scientific data is meant to create collaboration among researchers around the world and speed up discoveries. But, openness isn't the norm in the world of academic research. That's because the money that's needed to sustain the work is often tied to making big discoveries instead of the incremental breakthroughs those discoveries are built upon, Harding said.

"The biggest risk about being open from the beginning is someone can come in, see what you've done, leave out all the experiments that didn't work — which obviously, is going to happen — and they can reach their end goal more quickly than you, scooping you on your own work," Harding said.

"But the goal here is that it isn't a super competitive thing and we work as a community rather than outcompete each other."

ONTARIO

Guaranteed income trial on the way

Last month's provincial budget promised a pilot project to test "that a basic income could build on the success of minimum wage policies and increases in child benefits by providing more consistent and predictable support."

Charles Sousa, Ontario's finance minister, said the province has not decided which community will be the test site for a basic income guarantee.

"It's something that many people seem to have an interest in us testing out, so we're looking at something in the fall," he said. "... I want to see if it makes sense for us, so it's important for us to pilot, to test it out, and see what happens."

Proponents say a guaranteed minimum income, which would see families living below the poverty line topped up to a set level, would be more efficient and less costly than administering the existing series of social programs that help low-income residents. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Humans of Toronto by K. Omar

"One day, I was going to school and I had put on some cherry-printed shoes with a plaid-printed pair of pants. I was getting ready to leave and was standing at the top of the stairs, when my mom saw me and said, 'What are you wearing? Where are you going?' That was the very first time anyone had ever said anything to me about what I was wearing, and I was so crushed. So I turned around to go and change, and she goes, 'Where are you going?' and so I stopped and said, 'I'm going to change because you just told me my outfit was hideous!' Then she told me, 'Don't ever change anything about yourself, not for anyone, not even for me. Wear the outfit, you look great!' From that point forward, I just did everything I felt that was good for me.

Humans of Toronto is K. Omar's social photography project aimed at photographing and talking to people in the city. Selections from her work feature weekly in Metro. See more at Humans_of_Toronto on Instagram.

IN BRIEF

$13.3M jackpot ticket sold in Ontario

There is one winning ticket for the $13.3-million jackpot in Saturday night's Lotto 6-49 draw. The ticket was sold somewhere in Ontario. The winning numbers are 06 27 30 34 35 and 42. The bonus number is 16.

The lottery's grand prize was last won Feb. 27, when someone in British Columbia and a Winnipeg resident held the winning tickets for a jackpot of $7.2-million.
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Mother's Day far from home

CELEBRATION

Refugee families hold party at Koala Kidz Zone

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It was an early — but very happy — Mother's Day on Sunday for dozens of Toronto refugee families.

Mother's Day is March 21 in Syria, but nearly 200 Syrian refugees celebrated it together Sunday at the Koala Kidz Zone in Vaughan. Kids ran around the play area, slid down giant slides and popped balloons while their families enjoyed traditional Syrian food and music.

"Mother's Day is a very important event in the Middle East, especially in Syria," said Neo Mahfouz, who organized the event with his wife Julie. "You can miss your mother's birthday but God help you if you miss Mother's Day. That's how big it is."

Neo and Julie run a donation drive that has collected clothes for nearly 2,000 families. They decided to organize the Mother's Day party and worked with COSTI Immigrant Services to invite 200 refugees living in a nearby hotel in Scarborough.

It allowed Iman Malanti's husband and her four children to celebrate the important day. Typically, in Syria, they'd go to a mother or grandmother's house for a meal, bringing gifts, Malanti said.

This party was a little different, she said, but the family was happy to be there, and be in Canada. They arrived in the country two months ago and are living in a townhouse in Scarborough, going to school and taking English classes.

Malanti said her only wish was to bring her husband's mother to Canada, as they worry about her in Syria.

"We wish her to be always happy," said her eldest daughter, Sarah. "We love her so much."

Clockwise from left: Nour Lazakani, Khalad Lazakani, Iman Malanti, Sarah Lazakani and Islam Lazakani. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

Refugee kids sing First Nations songs

In a truly Canadian cultural mash-up, Syrian refugee children living at an airport hotel were treated to First Nations songs and drumming Saturday as a way to help them understand their new country more deeply.

"My heart goes out to these children who have lost their homes, and many of the songs we do are about healing," said Veronica Johnny, a singer of Cree and Dene background. She performed traditional songs of welcome and healing fellow indigenous singer Aqua Nibii Waawaaskone.

They were the latest performers to take part in a cultural program being run every Saturday afternoon by Syrian-Canadian volunteers as a way to help welcome some of the 200 government-sponsored refugee children being housed temporarily at the Toronto Plaza Hotel on Wilson Avenue near Jane Street.

The otherwise plain hotel meeting room came alive as volunteers hauled in toys and craft supplies for the Syrian children. Some of their curious parents slipped in around the edges, as the First Nations singers began the show by lighting sweetgrass for the captivated newcomers.

One song Johnny chose because of the turmoil the children have faced: "I am here. I am safe. I'm surrounded by love and grace." A volunteer translator explained the words to the children in Arabic, but for some verses — like the rhythmic refrain "Haya haya haya ya" — they needed no help.

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Province must up standards: Report

GROUP HOMES

Children's Aid Society calls for improved screening

Children's aid societies are calling for an overhaul of Ontario's group home system, where standards are so low that caregivers are not screened through a provincial database of people who might be a risk to children.

The demands are contained in a hard-hitting report by the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies (OACAS), which represents all but three of the province's 47 privately run societies. The report, obtained by the Star, was presented in February to a government-appointed panel reviewing Ontario's system of residential care.

It describes a widely inadequate system of residential services and lays much of the responsibility on the Ministry of Children and Youth Services, which funds and regulates child protection in Ontario. The societies note that despite years of debate and study, group homes remain unaccountable, to the point that societies don't know if the homes they send children to are performing badly.

"Group home staff are often underpaid and not always well trained in understanding treatment needs or how to deal with behavioural challenges" presented by children often struggling with trauma or mental health issues, it says.

The report describes "somewhat cryptic" ministry standards for a group home licence. Most troubling, perhaps, is a double standard on background checks.

Foster parents approved by societies must be checked through Fast Track, an electronic database that contains records of all children's aid societies and flags people who have abused children or risked their safety. But people hired to care for children and teens in group homes are not screened through Fast Track.

Screening caregivers through Fast Track was recommended by the coroner's inquest for Jeffrey Baldwin, who died in 2002 after years of mistreatment by his grandparents.

On average, 15,625 children were taken into care in 2014-15 due to parental abuse or neglect. About 3,300 ended up in Ontario's 484 privately owned group homes. The province last year gave societies $1.5 billion in funding.

Despite the litany of system failures it outlines, the OACAS report says group homes play a "critical role in supporting children and youth in need of protection." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

15,625

Approximately **15,625 children were taken into care in 2014-2015** due to abuse or neglect from a parent.

Signatures of various MPs and the prime minister adorn a booklet sent to Degas Sikorski, an Edmonton area man who received a Valentine at work last month that was defaced with a homophobic message. HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUPPORT

PM's special Valentine message

An Alberta man who got a Valentine at work defaced with a homophobic slur has received a much nicer card signed by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

The card, which Degas Sikorski received on Saturday, contains messages of support from the prime minister as well as cabinet ministers and MPs.

"Know that your friends outnumber the haters by millions, and I am one of your friends," Trudeau wrote in the card, which was delivered to Sikorski by Edmonton Centre MP Randy Boissonnault.

A photo of the Valentine that Sikorski, 20, of St. Albert received last month at a party supplies store in Edmonton caused an online furor after his mother posted it to Facebook.

She said a supervisor at the Party City store made Valentines for all the staff, but when her son picked his up, it had a hate message on it.

Sikorski said the card from Trudeau and other MPs also contained photos of the prime minister signing it.

"It was a beautiful card," Sikorski said. "There were so many pictures and so many people wanted to sign it, they had to add extra pages.

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SYRIA

War destroys a generation

Before Syria's catastrophic war exploded in March 2011, it was a middle class country with almost 100 per cent literacy, routine immunization for children, little grinding poverty and a well developed health care system.

Now the country has collapsed, millions have fled or died in the attempt and the outlook for the children who will be tomorrow's adults ranges from grim to alarming. The conflict that has taken more than 250,000 lives is a war on an entire generation.

A report published today by the UN children's agency UNICEF details the dangers Syrian children face daily, from hunger to military attacks, physical and emotional trauma, disease and recruitment to violence.

"Bombs have turned classrooms, health centres and parks to rubble," it says. "The streets where they should be able to play are blocked by checkpoints or littered with explosive remnants of war.

"Diseases once vanquished have returned."

Armed groups are recruiting children at earlier ages, UNICEF said — including those as young as seven. Some are offered "gifts and salaries of up to $400 (U.S.) a month," others are kidnapped.

The UN has verified that more than 460 children have been abducted as fighters.

Numbers of child refugees have also escalated from 520,348 in 2013 to 2.4 million today. But for those who make it to safety, there is no certainty of a future.

"There's a sense of limbo," says David Morley, UNICEF Canada's president and CEO, who has visited refugee camps in the region.

"Five years in the life of a child is massive. Some have known nothing but war. We need to give them a place where they can feel nurtured. It's important to get educational material into schools and provide places of protection, learning and love."

Inside Syria, he says, international humanitarian law must be observed, so aid agencies can supply people with food, medical help and clean water in areas where they are under siege.

In January UNICEF staff found desperate conditions when they were allowed into the besieged town of Madaya. Starving children begged for bread, others were dying, too weak to survive even after help arrived.

A separate report issued last week, and signed by 30 aid and human rights groups — including Oxfam, Care International and Save the Children — pointed a finger at the UN's veto-wielding permanent members.

It accused them of failing to apply diplomatic pressure to alleviate Syrians' suffering, and "fuelling the fire" by lending support to their allies and proxies in the conflict. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

CHILDREN HIT

Conflict in Syria has left children at risk of dying from explosives, disease, and hunger. From a UN report:

- **Seven million children** in Syria live in poverty
- **Three: The age of the youngest Syrian children** who are working
- **2.8 million Syrian children** have been taken out of school
- **70% of Syrian children** have no access to reliable water
- **810,926 children** under age five have taken refuge in other countries

Turkish riot police secure the scene after an explosion in Ankara on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

People carry an injured person. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The wreckage of a bus after the explosion. GETTY IMAGES

At least 34 killed, 125 hurt by bomb

TERRORISM

Third bombing in Ankara in five months

A suicide car bomb went off near bus stops in the heart of Turkey's capital on Sunday, killing at least 34 people and wounding around 125 others, officials said.

The blast occurred on the city's main boulevard, close to Ankara's main square and a park.

Health Minister Mehmet Muezzinoglu said 19 of the wounded were in serious condition. He said 30 of the fatalities died at the scene, while the other four perished at hospitals. Two of the dead were believed to be the assailants, he added.

Interior Minister Efkan Ala said the attack, which came as Turkey prepared to launch large-scale military operations against Kurdish militants in two towns, wouldn't deter the country from its fight against terrorism. He confirmed the blast as a car bomb that targeted civilians at bus stops on Ataturk Bulvari close to Kizilay square.

Ala said authorities had evidence pointing to the group behind the attack, but said an announcement would be made after the investigation is completed.

No one has claimed responsibility for the attack, although Kurdish militants and the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) have carried out bombings in the city recently.

The bombing is the third in the city in five months and comes as Turkey is faced with an array of issues, including renewed fighting with the Kurdish rebels, threats from ISIL and a Syrian refugee crisis.

Turkey also has been struck by several bombings in the last year blamed on ISIL as the government joined efforts led by the U.S. to fight the extremist group in Syria. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EXTREMISTS

Ivory Coast attack targets beachgoers and tourists

The Ivory Coast president says 14 civilians and 6 assailants have been killed in an attack on the beach and hotels in Grand-Bassam, a historic resort town in Ivory Coast. It's the third attack on a tourism centre in a West African country since November. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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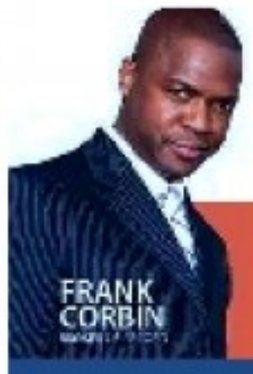

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TORY'S TORONTO

Matt Elliott

By most measures, it would be relatively easy to make a corridor like King Street into rapid transit. Yes, there are challenges. But what are the alternatives?

When Toronto chief planner Jennifer Keesmaat and her team presented their transit plan to the TTC board in February, they showed a colourful map with four new rapid-transit lines planned within the next six years.

The map showed the Eglinton Crosstown, the Spadina subway extension, the Finch West LRT and the King transit priority corridor — a plan to greatly enhance downtown streetcar service across King Street, potentially by limiting or removing cars.

But when Keesmaat and her planning team gave the same presentation to Mayor John Tory's executive committee last week, their map showed just three lines, none of them located downtown.

The King plan was deposed. It was knocked from its throne. It was sent to the red wedding. It was gone.

When asked about this, Hilary Holden, the city's director of transit and sustainable transportation, told me not to worry. The plan for priority transit on King Street remains on the books, she explained via email, and is being studied as part of the planning department's TOCore initiative.

As that study is just getting started, Holden wrote, "We can't say it will be rapid transit within six years. In fact, it may never be rapid transit, depending on what comes out of the study and what is our definition of rapid transit."

Fair enough. But this particular study should have a foregone conclusion — King Street must become a rapid transit corridor.

Consider the numbers. With 64,600 average weekday riders, the King streetcar is the TTC's busiest surface route. It carries far more daily riders than the Sheppard Subway, and boasts higher ridership than every individual GO Transit corridor.

And yet all of those riders remain subject to one of the city's great daily injustices: getting held up by one dude in a jalopy making a left turn.

By most measures, it would be relatively quick and easy to make a corridor like King into rapid transit. The TTC has new, high capacity, accessible streetcars it could deploy to the route. They are more than capable of running at the 30 km/h average speed achieved by the subway system.

And to avoid the challenges of operating rapid transit in mixed traffic, the traffic could simply be removed. Similar things have been done in urban centres worldwide.

Yes, there are political challenges that come with doing that. But what are the alternatives? Continuing with an unfair status quo? Waiting a decade until someone finally decides to pay for the relief-line subway? Magic? I won't accept that. Not when there are better and faster options. I'll wait for the promised study, but on future versions of Toronto's planned transit map, I expect to see a return of the King.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

What assisted-dying advocates can learn from the abortion fight

Anyone watching the assisted-dying debate will see the similarities to abortion.

David Nash, chair of the Catholic Health Association of Ontario, does. Interviewed recently by CBC's Anna Maria Tremonti, he said, "We've been through this before, and uh, with these arguments..."

"On what?" Tremonti pressed.

"Well, on, on, on, reproductive issues," Nash said, leaving Tremonti to actually say the word.

"On abortion," she clarified.

"Yeah."

That Nash had trouble even saying the word speaks volumes for the stigma that still surrounds women's right to an abortion in Canada — something that is legal, but governed by no law.

Like abortion, some doctors and health institutions say the practice goes against their conscience (only 29 per cent have said they'll perform it, according to the Canadian Medical Association).

Like abortion, assisted death is legal, like it or not. But legality doesn't mean accessibility, as abortion seekers in many rural areas will attest (or anyone in P.E.I., which is being sued for failing to provide abortion access).

For assisted-dying advocates, abortion offers a warning. And for abortion advocates, the assisted-dying laws could offer hope.

Let's begin with the warning. Dr. Wendy Norman, the Canadian Institutes of Health Research chair in family planning, says provinces with equitable abortion access have laws that require abortion services to be spread across population centres. Without that, she says, "There's gross inequity" for rural areas. In other words: If we don't mandate access, people will be denied their rights.

Even Mifegymiso, the abortion pill soon to be available in Canada, may not solve the issue, Norman warns. Thanks to Health Canada rules, only doctors, not pharmacists, will be allowed to give the drug to patients. Those rules could lessen the number of doctors willing to prescribe it, she warns. In other words: If you make it burdensome for physicians, that may hinder care.

Now, for hope. If assisted dying becomes easily accessible, that could aid advocates for better abortion access. The joint parliamentary committee report made it explicit that all publicly funded health institutions should provide assisted dying. While that seems unlikely, and maybe not necessary, a push to normalize and destigmatize the ending of life could help wash away the stigma still clinging to abortion. Norman noted, despite being proud to provide them, rural physicians who offer abortions tend to keep the practice quiet.

METRO MONDAY POLL

Ladies on the money

Author? Astronaut? Activist? We asked our readers to choose who should be on the new bank notes Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has confirmed will picture an iconic Canadian woman starting in 2018.

Who would you pick to be on the new bills?

18% Nellie McClung (women's rights activist)
16% Laura Secord (hero of the War of 1812)
9% Kim Campbell (prime minister)
8% Viola Desmond (civil rights activist)
6% Emily Howard Stowe (doctor)
6% Roberta Bondar (astronaut)
5% Emily Carr (painter)
5% Lucy Maud Montgomery (author)
27% Other

E. Pauline Johnson (Tekahionwake), for her poetry celebrating Aboriginal heritage.

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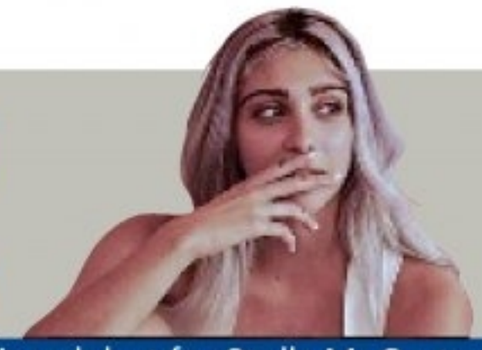

Madonna's daughter Lourdes Leon makes modeling debut for Stella McCartney

Can Yolanda and Annick meet their financial goals? **Metro's finance guru Lesley-Anne Scorgie** is almost out of time to help the women tackle their largest financial burdens and teach them to allocate resources.

What giving is really worth

LESLEY-ANNE SCORGIE
metromoney

THE CHALLENGE: Two young women want to change their lives by transforming their finances and creating a plan to achieve their top goals. For 27-year-old Yolanda, that is eventual home ownership and for 24-year-old Annick, that's getting out of debt. Join the conversation #MetroMoney-Makeover @LesleyScorgie.

THIS WEEK: Should Yolanda stop tithing to her church or cancel her subscription to sponsor two children in developing countries? If so, she'll be able to amp-up her savings for a down payment, but it might break her heart in the process.

NEXT WEEK: Annick has to file her taxes and create a plan for her expected return. But, what will she do if, like last year, she's on the hook to pay-up? The case for emergency funds and a higher income gets stronger by the week.

LESLEY-ANNE SCORGIE IS A BESTSELLING AUTHOR AND FOUNDER OF MEVEST, A MONEY COACHING SERVICE FOR CANADIANS. FOLLOW HER @LESLEYSCORGIE

THE SITUATION

Yolanda's frugality is paying off. She's up to $600 per month in savings towards a down payment and once she's moved back in with her mom, she'll be able to save an additional $200 per month.

To smooth out Yolanda's monthly cash flow, we rescheduled her regular contributions into her TFSA, RRSP and savings account (a.k.a. her buffer account) from monthly to bi-weekly. That aligns with her bi-weekly paycheques and now she won't feel squeezed on the first of every month.

I've bit my tongue for over two months now, but finally asked Yolanda whether she believes she can afford to continue giving away $350 per month. Since she was young, her motto has been to give 10 per cent, but because she's got a huge generous heart, one child-sponsorship turned into two, which then turned into tithing more to her church and, voila, 10 per cent turned into 15.

After thoughtful consideration, Yolanda has decided to pare back her donations to $260 per month starting in April. She will still get the deep pleasure of knowing she's helping others, but not at the expense of pushing out her financial goals another few years.

THE LESSON

Besides getting ripped off, there are very few things that irritate me more than when I hear "I can't give because I don't have any money."

Giving happens in a variety of ways — volunteering and money. During various stages of your life you'll have more money than time, or vice versa.

Giving is a critical component of any rock-solid financial plan because there is a return on investment when you give — investor types call this ROI.

Not only does it help strengthen the fabric of our community (and reduce strain on important social systems), it leads to job and leadership opportunities, increased sales and expanded networks.

Even when mega-wealthy people were poor and just starting out, most made giving a priority, just like Yolanda.

When polled, rich people often attributed their financial success to spending within their means, saving for the future and giving back.

Yolanda doesn't make gobs of money. But with her $41,000 annual income per year, she's chosen to follow in the footsteps of rich people; making giving a "need" rather than a "want."

Yolanda revisits her charitable donations. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

$ NET WORTH

THE PROGRESS

Yolanda is kicking financial butt! Since first meeting her in December 2015, she's increased her net worth by $2,450!

Assets	Dec-15	Mar-16
TFSA	$400	$800
RRSP	$600	$1,100
Savings	$0	$150
Pension	$3,300	$4,700
Total Assets	**$4,300**	**$6,750**
Liabilities		
VISA	$0	$0
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Net worth	**$4,300**	**$6,750**

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Will bachelor Ben pick JoJo or Lauren?

Three little words and two women add up to a tough decision for Ben Higgins in Monday's Season 20 finale of The Bachelor. The 27-year-old software account manager told both of the women that he loved them, which makes deciding which heart to break harder than usual. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

PHYSICAL ATTRACTION

JoJo Fletcher, 24

Hometown
Dallas, Texas

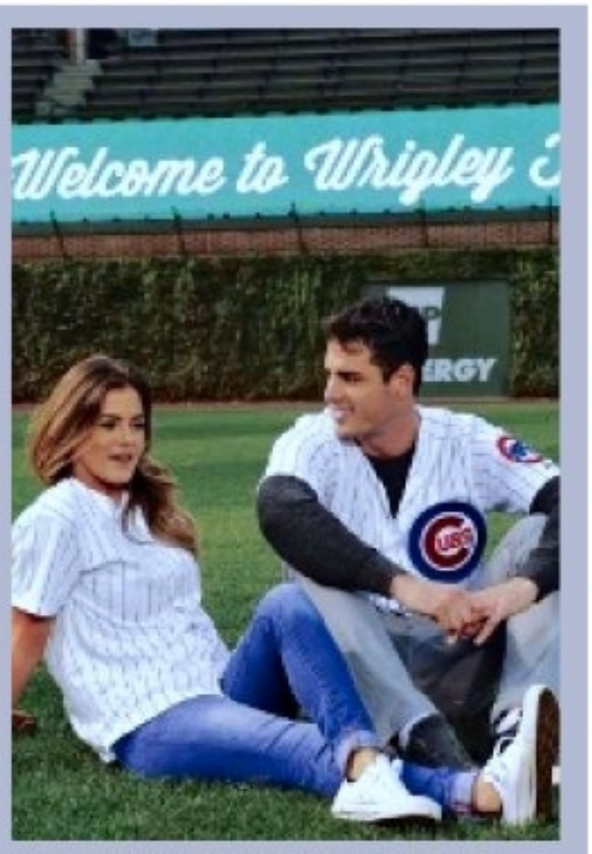
Occupation
Real estate developer

Best date
Playing ball with Higgins at Chicago's Wrigley Field, which showed off her fun-loving vibe.

Faux scandal
Her brothers accused Higgins of brainwashing the women on the show.

Why she could be the one
Higgins has said he feels the most himself with Fletcher, and he didn't cut and run when her overprotective brothers gave him a hard time in Dallas.

Why she might not
The bits of their relationship we've seen seem based on physical chemistry, suggesting he's more in lust than love.



Ben and Jojo playing ball at Wrigley Field.

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

Lauren Bushnell, 25

Hometown
Portland, Ore.

Occupation
Flight attendant

Best date
Helping shepherd sea turtles back to the ocean in Jamaica, which showed off her unassuming, girl-next-door vibe.

Faux scandal
A jealous contestant told Higgins that Bushnell was two-faced.

Why she could be the one
She's been a front-runner all season. She and Higgins made a seemingly genuine connection on Night 1 and he has said he can't imagine his life without her.

Why she might not
The franchise has a history of editing women to look like front-runners who turn out to be also-rans.

Ben and Lauren on a date in her hometown.

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JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Marcia Clark's struggle all too real

THE SHOW: American Crime Story: The People vs. O.J. Simpson, Season 1, Episode 6 (FX)
THE MOMENT: The Tampons

Marcia Clark's struggles as a female attorney in The People vs. O.J. Simpson should be taught in university feminist classes, writes Johanna Schneller. CONTRIBUTED

Marcia Clark (Sarah Paulson, excellent), the lead attorney prosecuting O.J. Simpson, and a single mother, has had a lousy week. Simpson's pricey lawyers — four men — humiliated her in court when she said she needed to get home to her two sons. Her ex-husband is suing for custody. Her previous ex sold nude photos of her to the tabloids.

What's worse, radio stations are running call-in "Babe or Bitch" polls about her, TV pundits declare her clothes "frumpy," and her haircut is national news. Now, after a long day, she's picking up a few things at the market — including a box of Tampax.

"Whoo-eee," says the 20-something male cashier, ringing up the tampons. "The court is in for a tough week, huh?" Clark, too exhausted to protest, can only stare at him.

I've written about this series before, and I'll likely keep writing about it, because it is just dazzlingly good — trenchant, contemporary social commentary, woven seamlessly into terrific drama.

This episode in particular, written by D.V. Devincentis (High Fidelity) and directed by the prolific Ryan Murphy (also a co-producer), should be taught in any university class with the word "feminist" in it. Female bosses should screen it for employees who don't understand what they've endured. Hillary Clinton should play it on endless loop to school her haters.

Clark rose to a position of power, and justifiably so. But no one in the big, bad world liked it. She was filleted, mercilessly and without let-up — and this was the 1990s. This episode made me cry.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

Jacob Tremblay charms red carpet

CANADIAN SCREEN AWARDS

Room, Hyena Road, Book of Negroes big winners

The Canadian Screen Awards has made plenty of room for Room — a taut mother-son drama that emerged as a late-blooming Oscar contender and made a star out of its nine-year-old leading man.

Jacob Tremblay won for best performance by an actor in a leading role for the Canadian-Ireland co-production; his co-stars, Oscar-winner Brie Larson and Joan Allen won best actress in a leading role and best actress in a supporting role, respectively; while Emma Donoghue won for best adapted screenplay for the thriller.

The film — about a precocious five-year-old who learns he's spent his entire life in captivity — had headed into the gala with a leading 11 nominations, winning nine.

Credit much of that to its pint-sized leading man Tremblay, who was just seven when filming took place in Toronto.

The Vancouverite exploded into a media darling this awards season after aww-inducing appearances at the Screen Actors Guild Awards, the Critics' Choice Awards and the Academy Awards.

Despite his Hollywood success, Tremblay said it was good to be home.

"I'm Canadian so it's pretty good to be recognized in my hometown," Tremblay said on the red carpet.

"I'm not really used to all this stuff and I still get nervous at these shows but this is like one of the first Canadian awards show I'm going to.

"It's probably the only one, so I'm excited."

Other big winners Sunday included the Paul Gross war film Hyena Road, which collected three awards in technical categories including overall sound, sound editing and visual effects.

Meanwhile, the Canada-U.K.-Ireland co-production Brooklyn scored wins for best cinematography and original score.

On the TV side, over the course of the CSA awards week, CBC's Schitt's Creek was the leading comedy with nine wins in total while Space's clone drama Orphan Black had seven.

CBC's acclaimed miniseries The Book of Negroes collected 10 trophies in total, including wins for lead actress Aunjanue Ellis, lead actor Lyriq Bent and supporting actress Shailyn Pierre-Dixon.

It also won best limited series.

Donoghue, who also wrote Room the book, said she was glad to have one last celebration with Tremblay in Canada.

"Because we made Room in Toronto and then we really launched it at (the Toronto International Film Festival), it feels like the completion of the circle so I couldn't be happier.

"This is kind of like a wonderful farewell party to this whole crazy year," said Donoghue, adding that Tremblay has remained "a very natural, down-to-earth kid with good manners."

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Parkbridge RV resorts and campgrounds also come with a wealth of amenities and activities, which reduces the cost of entertainment. Worried about fuel? Many Parkbridge RVers stay for long periods, or even rent an RV site for the entire summer, lowering fuel costs.

Adventure with kids
An RV or camping vacation can be a great way to travel with children. They can go out to play or take part in the many resort activities and amenities, such as those provided by Parkbridge, including swimming pools, lakes, golf, horseshoe pits, splash pads and playgrounds. There are likely to be other kids to meet and new places to explore.

Children of all ages can enjoy an old-fashioned campfire complete with stories, songs and stargazing. And many kids think it's pretty cool to spend time in a "home on wheels," camping in a tent or renting a cabin.

A home away from home
With an RV, you can have the best of both worlds: enjoy the great outdoors with more creature comforts than tent camping. Whether you own or rent your RV, you'll find it well equipped. Many have a kitchen with a microwave, fridge and stove, a TV and VCR, beds, living and dining areas and a bathroom with a shower.

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Connecting with new people
With the wealth of group activities offered and the relaxed vibe of the RV vacationing crowd, it's easy to connect with other campers and make new like-minded friends. There is something about the outdoors and campfires that brings people together. Many of Parkbridge's RVers stay all summer long and return annually, fostering a sense of community and building lifelong friendships.

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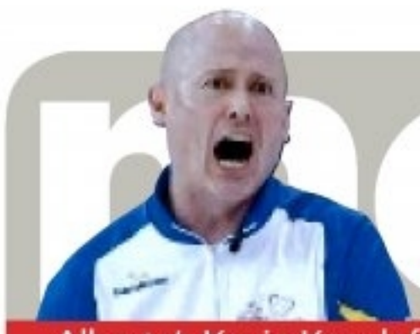

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Alberta's Kevin Koe, left, topped Newfoundland and Labrador's Brad Gushue 9-5 to win the Brier curling championship on Sunday in Ottawa

Raptors shift focus on late-game tactics

Cory Joseph's, left, and Kyle Lowry's roles have been shifting and evolving throughout the season. ROB CARR/GETTY IMAGES

NBA

All-star PG to take on more responsibility in crunch time

Dwane Casey loves to finish games by trotting out the two-point-guard backcourt of Kyle Lowry and Cory Joseph because it gives the Raptors more versatility — a couple of ball-handlers, solid decision-makers and good free-throw shooters for those crucial end-of-game possessions.

But despite how interchangeable they are, Toronto's coach has made it clear that a subtle change is coming.

Often this year, it has been Joseph initiating the offence, allowing Lowry to spot-up shoot. It is a good division of responsibility because Lowry is currently shooting so well.

But down the stretch of Saturday's overtime win over the Miami Heat, it was mostly Lowry running the show and that is how it's going to be.

"I think we got into a rhythm where Cory was handling it every time and Kyle was just going to space (the court as a spot-up shooting threat)," Casey said. "We want Kyle to ... maybe kick it, and DeMar's a little bit freer that way . . . We want Kyle to handle (the ball) in crunch time."

That's not to say Joseph isn't capable and it's also a huge boost earlier in games, because it lessens the already heavy load on Lowry, allowing him the luxury of easier offensive possessions.

But Lowry's knack for making big plays and big shots from point guard makes Toronto that much more dangerous late. Defenders have to stick closely to him, second opponents often cheat off their man to try to hold him in check; it's not that Joseph can't do it, it's just that Lowry is currently better at it.

> **He's our guy with the ball.**
>
> Raptors coach Dwane Casey plans for Kyle Lowry to make more big decisions with the ball late in games.

"Cory is growing into that role," Casey said. "He's doing an excellent job, and we're not saying he's not. But we don't want to go away from Kyle in the crunch. He's our guy with the ball."

It will be necessary for Joseph to improve his three-pointer at some point. He is firing at a 28 per cent this season. If that gets better, it increases his importance alongside Lowry and DeMar DeRozan. And that's when Casey's preferred finishing backcourt will be at its most lethal.

NHL LEAFS SNEAK PAST RED WINGS Maple Leafs centre Nazem Kadri tries to lift a shot over Red Wings goalie Petr Mrazek on Sunday night in Detroit. Michael Grabner scored and Jonathan Bernier had a 37-save shutout in a 1-0 Toronto win. DUANE BURLESON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLS

TFC rally to steal a point in the Bronx

Sebastian Giovinco scored in the 76th minute and Toronto FC tied New York City FC 2-2 on Sunday in the first game of the season at Yankee Stadium.

Giovinco, the reigning MLS MVP, has two goals and two assists in two games this season.

David Villa scored on a penalty kick in the 24th minute for NYCFC (1-0-1) and added another four minutes later for a 2-0 lead. Thomas McNamara was tripped just inside the corner of the box and Villa rolled the PK to the keeper's right.

Damien Perquis made it 2-1 in first-half stoppage time when he got a sliding touch on Giovinco's free kick. TFC is now 1-0-1 on the season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TFC's goal-scorers Sebastian Giovinco and Damien Perquis. GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Bautista powers Jays

Jose Bautista hit his first spring homer and Aaron Sanchez tossed four scoreless innings, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-1 victory over a Tampa Bay Rays split-squad on Sunday.

Playing in his second game of the spring, Bautista drove an inside fastball from prospect Taylor Guerrieri for a three-run shot in the third.

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Schwartzel wins Valspar

Charl Schwartzel closed with a 4-under 67 for the best score of the final round Sunday, and then beat Bill Haas on the first extra hole of a playoff in the Valspar Championship in Palm Harbor, Fla.

Schwartzel holed a 65-foot birdie putt on the 13th and a 25-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole to reach 7-under 277.

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No three-peat for Arsenal

The FA Cup served up another shock for English football's established powers when Arsenal lost 2-1 at home to Watford on Sunday, ending its bid to win the trophy for a third straight year.

A day after Chelsea tumbled out of the competition, Arsenal also saw its best chance of silverware quashed as Watford joined Crystal Palace and Everton in an unlikely lineup for the semifinals at Wembley Stadium next month.

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'This league matters': Wick's Inferno victorious

CLARKSON CUP

Canadian legend adds one more big title to resumé

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Hayley Wickenheiser can now say she's won at every level of women's hockey.

The five-time Olympian and her Calgary Inferno teammates captured their first ever Clarkson Cup on Sunday with an impressive 8-3 victory over Montreal's Les Canadiennes.

Following the game Wickenheiser admitted winning the Canadian Women's Hockey League championship holds a special place among her many accomplishments.

"I was thinking to myself I've pretty much won every championship except for this one and just to do it with this group of players," said the 37-year-old Wickenheiser. "This league is interesting in the sense that you've got some players that are pro players like myself and some of the other national team players and then you've got women who are working 9 to 5 jobs and they come to the rink at night to practise. They don't get a chance to train.

"I was thinking about those players. We've got a police officer, a teacher, a lawyer and for those girls to win a championship like this it really means a lot to them. That's why this league matters."

Wickenheiser will have little time to relish the victory as she will be preparing for the upcoming world championships.

This was the Inferno's first appearance in the final whereas Montreal has appeared in six of eight Clarkson Cup finals, winning three.

Montreal (21-3) came in as the favourite after finishing the regular season in first place with a 4-2 record against Calgary, but the Inferno got out front early and never looked back.

"Our girls played with a lot of heart," said Calgary coach Scott Reid. "We just decided to leave it out on the table.

Blayre Turnbull, Brianne Jenner, Jessica Campbell and Rebecca Johnston each scored twice for the Inferno as Delayne Brian faced 41 shots.

Marie-Philip Poulin, Noemie Marin and Kim Deschenes scored for Les Canadiennes. Charline Labonte faced 25 shots.

Les Canadiennes were reeling from the loss and struggled to explain how things fell apart so badly in such a big game.

"I have to admit I'm a little surprised considering our preparation," said Montreal coach Dany Brunet.

Labonte, who will play in the upcoming World Championships, was far from her best on this day.

Held at Canadian Tire Centre, this marked the first time a Clarkson Cup final was played in an NHL arena.

An announced crowd of 4,082 witnessed some of the best in the women's game as the Inferno boasted nine members of the Canadian Olympic women's team including Jenner, Johnston, Wickenheiser, and Meaghan Mikkelson.

The Canadiennes roster included Poulin, Labonte and former Olympic team member Caroline Ouellette.

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> **It was our night. We couldn't really be denied.**
> Calgary Inferno forward Hayley Wickenheiser

Calder Reid, son of coach Scott Reid and Inferno player Meaghan Mikkelson, gets a ride in the Clarkson Cup on Sunday in Ottawa. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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RECIPE Cauliflower Couscous Bowl with Sweet Potato and Brussels Sprouts

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This couscous imposter makes eating your veggies easy and delish. Makes 4 bowls.

Ready in
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 40 minutes

Ingredients
- 1 sweet potato, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 cups Brussels sprouts, quartered
- 1 Tbsp plus 2 tsp olive oil
- 1 head cauliflower
- 1/2 tsp cumin
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta
- 1 pat of butter
- 4 eggs

Directions
1. Preheat oven to 400.
2. In a bowl, toss the sweet potato and Brussels sprout pieces with 2 tsp olive oil and 1/2 tsp salt. On a rimmed baking sheet, in a single layer, spread vegetables and roast, stirring once or twice, until deep golden brown and tender inside, 20 to 25 minutes.
3. Cut cauliflower in quarters and carve out core from each. Cut quarters into florets. Transfer into food processor and pulse until couscous-sized granules. Turn out into a bowl.
4. Heat large skillet over medium heat, add 1 Tbsp oil. Add cauliflower couscous and sprinkle with salt. Add cumin and stir. Cook until tender, 4 to 5 minutes. Take off heat. Gather 2 cups of couscous.
5. In another pan over medium heat, add butter and four eggs. Cook a few minutes and cover the pan, about 1 to 2 minutes, to help whites set. Remove eggs once whites are set and the yolks are cooked to your preference.
6. Stir together couscous, sweet potato mix and feta or divide veggies amongst four bowls and sprinkle with feta. Top with a fried egg and serve.

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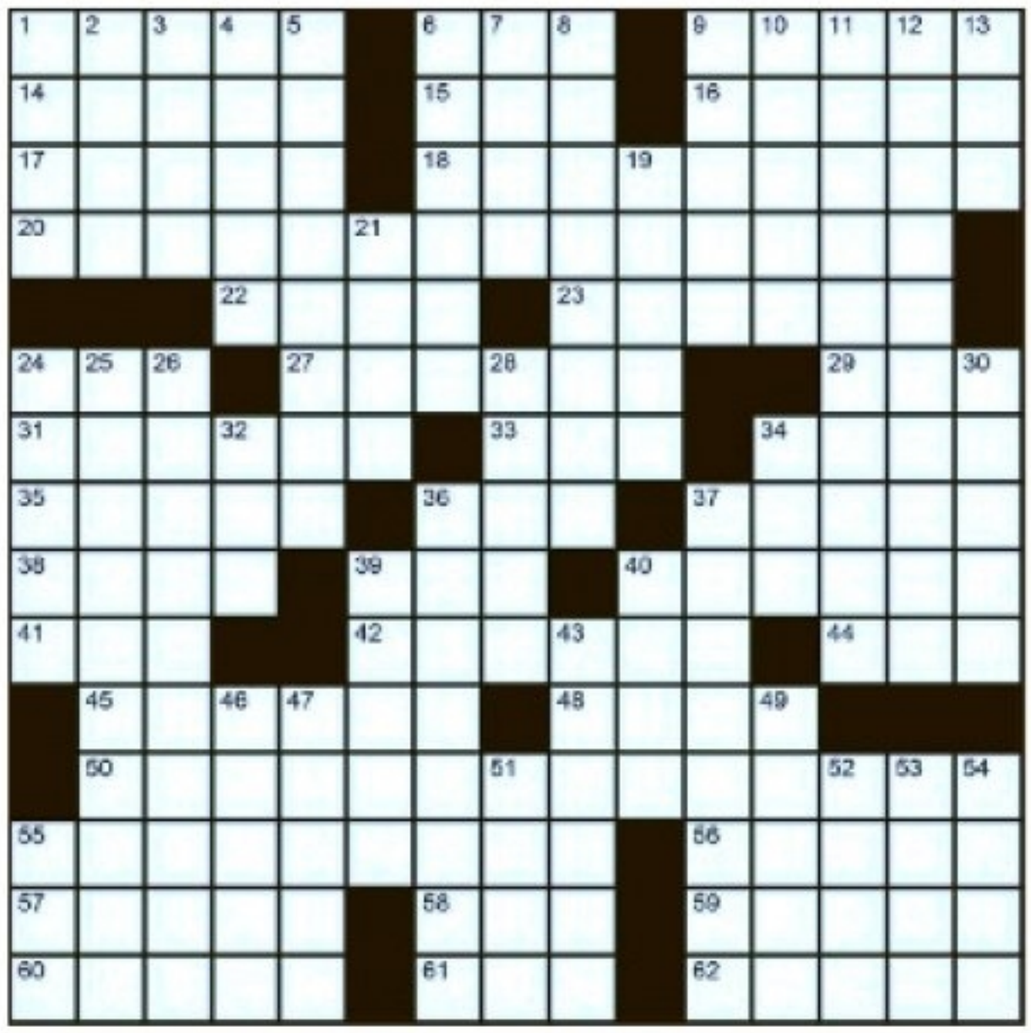

ACROSS
1. Gather gradually in greatness
6. "Long Island Medium" network
9. Chicago choreographer Bob
14. Spanish poet, Federico Garcia __ (b.1898 - d.1936)
15. Record label
16. Canadian wrestling legend Mr. Hart, and namesakes
17. "__ for Murder" (1954)
18. Right-then-and-there
20. Juno Awards category: 4 wds.
22. Alphabetical quartet
23. Kevin of "Shark Tank"
24. "4am" Cdn. band
27. Warp the wording
29. Mont Blanc, for one
31. Toronto-born actress/director Sarah
33. __ and yang
34. Agitate
35. "Do I view the world as __ of tears?" (Bit of 19th-century British writer Robert Browning's poem Confessions)
36. Supplements store
37. Russian pancake
38. Farm birds
39. Earthy prefix
40. Isn't impartial ...is?
41. Used the chair
42. In the office: 2 wds.
44. The Waste Land poet's monogram
45. Easter's extensive eats
48. Charges
50. Misery for chickens, pigs and cows: 2 wds.
55. Duracell products
56. Pointer
57. Food Network chef Guy
58. Quebec-headquartered simulators co.
59. Near
60. Isle of __ (Scottish island)
61. U.S. President after F.D.R.
62. The __ (Clark of comics' family)

DOWN
1. Alan of "The Aviator" (2004)
2. Churn
3. United __ Emirates
4. __ 7 (Brit pop group)
5. The Cremation of __ __ (1907 poem by 'Bard of the Yukon' Robert Service)
6. Buy one/Get one free offer, colloquially
7. Lead up to Easter
8. The Pope's religion
9. "Sue Thomas: _._.__"
10. By land __ __
11. 1980: Quebec Referendum 'Oui' supporter
12. Plots
13. Approx.
19. __ of Troy
21. Jazz singer Anita
24. Moonfishies
25. "One Night __ __" by Bryan Adams
26. Herbivore
28. "The bus should have been here __ __." (Commuter's observation)
30. Lions group
32. Actor Cool J's
34. Gr. that kidnapped Patty Hearst
36. Wins the lotto: 2 wds.
37. Car roof contraption, perhaps: 2 wds.
39. Croc's cousin
40. California city
43. Counterbalance
46. Union for Canada's actors, etc.
47. Beer mug
49. Exhibit elation
51. Thumbs up votes
52. "__ __ it!" (This job is getting done!)
53. Arboreal abode
54. __ de Flandres (French stoneware)
55. Stage actor's deg.

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
The evidence has been there for some time that someone is trying to undermine your efforts, but you decided to ignore it. Now though you have no choice. They cannot be allowed to continue bad-mouthing you.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
No one expects you to be perfect, so don't expect it of yourself. Like everyone else you have limits and if you are smart you will identify what they are and make sure you stay within them. You can still do amazing things.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
By all means help a friend who made a mistake but let them know it's not going to be a regular occurrence. If they carry on, you may have to withhold help until they get the message.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Tough decisions will have to be made this week but Cancer is a cardinal sign and among other things that means you're not afraid to go in a completely new direction. So move – fast!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
There will be a number of dramatic changes in your life over the next few days. The ride may be bumpy but everything will come right in the end. You have nothing to fear.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Promise yourself as the new week begins that no matter what happens, you won't let it get you down. The road you are on may be a tough one but already you can see light at the end of the tunnel, so keep going and keep believing.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You will come under considerable pressure over the next few days and there may be times when you come close to lashing out at people you love. Don't. Breathe deeply and stay calm. It will all come right in the end.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You have a lot of energy at your disposal now and you should use it for creative and constructive purposes. Don't waste your time and your energy on senseless feuds.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You will encounter some kind of resistance over the next 24 hours, most likely from an authority figure. Should you hit back or should you give in? Just this once the latter may be the smarter course. Live to fight another day.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Knowing what you want to do is just the first step — you still have to go out and make it happen. Now you have started on your quest you must see it through to the end.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The coming week will throw up several opportunities and you must stay alert if you want to make the most of them. Wherever possible, find out as much as you can about the situations you find yourself in. Forewarned is forearmed.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
A situation that has been bugging you for weeks must be dealt with today and positive cosmic activity in your own sign will help you get to the root of the problem. Take your time and make the right decisions.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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